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### **49th Annual Fall Conference**

October 10 - 12, 2024

Menominee Casino Resort  
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# Chips and Sawdust

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interpretation, and preservation  
of the forest history legacy of the  
State of Wisconsin*



# From The President's Chair

Greetings!

Greetings all! Here we are closing in on the end of a busy month in the continuing march through a very busy year.

As I sit down to write this, it is routine to look at what was said in the last one, to frame the next message. In the last several newsletters, I have commented on the need for 'helpers' in the face of a seemingly endless list of things that need to be done? One of the things done in Tomah, was to announce this year's recipients of the 2023 Connor Award for Exceptional Work by an organization, and the 2023 Fixmer Award for Exceptional Work done by an Individual. These awards are named after prominent individuals from FHAW's past, to recognize accomplishment by organizations or individuals that are not a formal part of the Association's leadership. Just 'member talent' loose on the landscape committed to success on our 'mission'? Committed folks, doing the Association's work!

The 2023 Connor Award for Organizational Achievement went to the Monroe County Historical Society (MCHS) and was accepted by Society President, Carolyn Hableman. Carolyn and MCHS associates were the 'spark in the vapor' that took note of the field work being done by a guy named Ralph Eswein of Black River Falls, back in the early 1990's and convinced him to write the book, "Logging Dilemma in the Big Swamp," a story of the challenges of pine logging in southeastern Jackson County. They assisted him in writing and publishing the book in 1995, after which he worked to develop a 42-minute video that follows the story line in the book. With advice from the Wisconsin School Forest program, FHAW had the video 'segmented' for use by K-12 teachers and posted on our YouTube channel, <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCQqc-pjhL9WkbCluEabLOiw> This YouTube video can now be 'paired' with copies of the book offered to teachers, to tell this remarkable local history to K-12 kids in Wisconsin. This full-length "Logging Dilemma" video at present has been viewed 45,000 times, making it the most visited video in our posted collection. The segmented "Logging Dilemma" clips have been viewed another 1,230 times.

The 2023 Fixmer Award for Individual Achievement went to Jim Bokern of Manitowish Waters. Jim is a former high school history teacher from Marshfield, recently retired to the Northwoods where he serves on the board of directors for the Manitowish Waters Historical Society. I met Jim during meetings held by a collection of Northwoods historical societies that now meet regularly within a collaborative group of county and local historical societies organized as a new 501C3, the Northern Wisconsin Heritage Council (NWHC). Jim joined the FHAW team work-

ing with Trees for Tomorrow in 2020 to help rejuvenate a Northern Highland State Forest roadside kiosk on County M in Vilas called "Landmark Pines". This kiosk offers a series of photos taken from a fixed "photo point" that records changes in the forested landscape viewed from this point. The photos begin with a 'cutover' landscape as recorded in 1911 and advance through the years up to the present. The large sign has a 'viewing window' where the photos over time can be compared to current conditions. Jim led the effort to refurbish the standard pictures and add to the information being offered to connect visitors with information on Indigenous People's role in living within this landscape. He added to the march of progress in applied science over the last 100+ years and added plans for the forest of the future. The work done to refurbish this sign morphed into another project for other historic signage in other places on the state forest, also now completed!

Jim has been an active member of FHAW's Archive Committee where work is being done to assemble archival resources on members of the Forestry Hall of Fame at UWSP that can be used in development of National History Day projects.

Jim is also leading efforts to develop web-based systems to promote heritage tourism, by linking all members of the Northern Wisconsin Heritage Council together within a shared website. FHAW joined this partnership in early September 2023. If you click on <https://www.nwiheritage.org/> you will be taken to a page with a map with red 'balloons' marking locations of current members in Wisconsin. If you click on the balloon approximately where Stevens Point is located (where our archives are located, the Forestry Hall of Fame we work with is located, our School Forest Partners are housed, etc.), another balloon with FHAW in it will pop up. Click on that and you will get to a page where there are 'links' to our website, our Facebook page, and our YouTube offerings. Above it, there are two 'bullets' with nothing currently listed. We are working on permissions to put in a button that would allow a researcher to make an appointment to come to the University to visit our collections in the Archives. We have many historic forest resources that are not digitized. Another button here would have them consider coming to view the 'current' Forestry Hall of Fame. In all, Jim is helping us have a presence within this collaborative NWHC partnership to expose the traveling public to our organization and the work being done on Wisconsin's forest history heritage.

It's a reminder that we appreciate help from any quarter to fulfill our mission to "Inform, Educate, Archive and Publish the forest history legacy of the State of Wisconsin", and not all the workers we need to recruit need to fill roles on the board of directors!!

We're grateful for friends such as Carolyn and Jim.

Best regards,

John Grosman

## 48th Annual Forest Conference Tomah, Wisconsin

The FHW held its 48th Annual Fall Conference during October at Tomah with the theme “The Military’s Role in Wisconsin’s Forest History.” The Cranberry Country Lodge served as an ideal setting for lectures, poster sessions, the annual membership meeting and banquet.

A series of lectures Friday took conference attendees through the history of Fort McCoy from its original name in June 1909, the Sparta Maneuver Tract, containing areas known as Camp Emory Upton (a maneuver camp) and Camp Robinson (a field artillery camp) to its renaming in 1926 as Camp McCoy. Fast forward to September 1974 when the post was recognized as a year-round army training facility and renamed Fort McCoy.

Troy Morgan, a historian from the U.S. Army’s Engineer Museum at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri shared the history of army forestry operations from the American Revolution to the modern era. While there was always a demand for wood products by the military, it wasn’t until World War I when this requirement soared. Before that time army engineers used rough cut wood and logs to construct buildings, fortifications, and bridges.

Bob Ross, a retired project manager of the Madison-based Forest Products Laboratory (FPL), a centralized, national wood research laboratory highlighted its support of the Department of Defense (DoD) through approximately 10,000 articles, reports, manuals, other technical publications generated and provided to the DoD since FPL’s founding in 1910. FPL has provided support on a broad array of technical questions—from design of packaging for transporting materiel to Europe and the South Pacific during World War II to assisting in the design and repair of motor mounts for minesweepers used in Desert Storm..

Ryan Howell, Garrison Archaeologist at Fort McCoy, gave an interesting presentation about the use of then Camp McCoy during the 1930s and 1940s highlighting Depression era programs like the Works Project Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. He also talked about the camp’s use as an alien internment camp early in World War II, and later as a Prisoner of War camp for captured German and Japanese combatants. Some of these areas and their archeological evidence were highlighted during Saturday’s tour.

During this time, 1942 – 1946, Camp McCoy ran its own sawmill with all the lumber used for on base facilities. Today Fort McCoy forestry operations are managed by a forester



*About 40 members and guests listen as Ryan Howell talks of archeological evidence exiting at Fort McCoy related to past use as a Civilian Conservation Corps Camp during the recent FHW Fall Conference held at Cranberry Country Lodge.*

under the Natural Resource Branch. Tim Wilder, Chief of the Environmental Management Division, and Charles Mentzel, forester, shared the history of natural resource management at Fort McCoy before and since World War II, specifically addressing the Timber Sale Program, Forest Inventory, Tree Planting, Timber Stand Improvement and more. Mentzel said that they have surpassed planting two million trees in Fort McCoy's history. For their efforts, Fort McCoy has been



Poster Sessions provided an opportunity to share and learn beyond the lectures. Upper right: Mary J. Schueller, author of *Soldiers of Poverty*, stands ready to discuss the *Civilian Conservation Corps Camps in Wisconsin and her other research efforts*. Lower right: Sara Rother, a forester with the US Corps of Army Education displayed a collection of historical publications. Above: John Grosman, FHW president, shared information about Jay Cravens' book, "*A Well Worn Path*," highlighting his civilian experience in South Vietnam during 1967-1968 with the US Forest Service.



awarded the Tree City USA award by the National Arbor Day Foundation every year since 1989.

Adding interest to the line-up of presentations, was a talk by Ed Bauer, a research technician who 50 some years ago, studied the effects of radiation on 1,400 acres of woodlands near Rhinelander for the U.S. Forest Service and the Atomic Energy Commission. The experiment was ended by the Atomic Energy Commission after only three years of operation. There hasn't been any radioactivity since then and the site was eventually decommissioned by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.



The Iron Mound Singers performing at the FHAW Banquet at Tomah

Friday evening attendees met for a social gathering, dinner banquet and as visitors to Ho-Chunk ancestral lands, a drum ceremony provided by the Ho-Chunk Iron Mound Singers who shared the history and meanings of their native songs.

Photos by Jim Kerkman

## FHAW Members Touring Fort McCoy



*Kolleen Kralick leads a discussion at an archaeological excavation on Fort McCoy. The excavation exposed a foundation and artifacts at the site that was the location of three storage warehouses for the regional distribution center for the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s. The area later became part of the prisoner of war camp for World War II detainees from Germany, Japan, Italy and Korea.*



*Cindi Stiles and Kolleen Kralick lead a discussion about historical sites and the loss of critical information from sites by looting. When an artifact is removed from a site, the context and relationship to other artifacts and cultural objects is lost, reducing the ability of researchers to piece together a story. The group is standing among cement tent pads that were associated with summer training camps from the 1920s and 30s.*



*The first stop on the tour was a red pine plantation planted in 1942 by prisoners of war at Camp McCoy. They were most likely German prisoners. Charles Mentzel, installation forester, leads a discussion on the planting and management of the plantation. Charles provided a handout with a map of the plantation and management highlights through the years. It was first commercially thinned in 1973 and has been thinned six times since. It is estimated the plantation brought in \$78,800 in revenue over the years by harvesting 1,465 cords of pulpwood and 277,000 board feet of timber. In 1978, 20 acres of the plantation was clearcut to salvage the trees from an insect infestation. That area was replanted in 1979.*



*Tour participants escaped from the wind and cold by having lunch in a restored World War II mess hall. This building is part of the Fort McCoy Commemorative area, which includes a variety of WWII buildings with historic displays, a large military equipment park and Veterans Memorial Plaza.*



## Connor and Fixmer Awards for Distinguished Service Presented

The 2023 Connor Award was presented during the recent Fall Conference to the Monroe County Historical Society.

The citation reads: The Monroe County Historical Society has the unique ability to identify major projects impacting Wisconsin's forest history. The book, *Logging Dilemma in the Big Swamp*, published by the Society. Is the premier book about early logging in southwest Wisconsin used by area school children."

The Monroe County Historical Society was responsible for publishing the book, detailing the late 1800s history of harvesting the last virgin pine forests of west Central Wisconsin.

The author and initiator of the book was the late Ralph Eswein of Black River Falls. With a special interest in the subject and his education in cartography and meteorology, Ralph began mapping the long-abandoned logging railroad grades, both in Jackson and northern Monroe counties. Collecting old logging photographs and other materials.

Once he had all this material collected he approached the historical society and they agreed to publish the book. In 2021, Ralph developed terminal cancer. Before he passed away, the historical society, in conjunction with Ralph's desires, gained rights to the book and continued publication into a second edition.

During November, Northwoods local historian, Jim Bokern, of Manitowish Waters was recognized for his many efforts to preserve the state's forestry history with the 2023 Fixmer Award for Distinguished Service.



*John Grosman, president of the Forest History Association of Wisconsin presents the Fixmer Award for Distinguished Service by an individual to Jim Bokern.*



*John Grosman, president of the Forest History Association of Wisconsin presents the Connor Award for Distinguished Service by an organization to Monroe County Historical Society. Accepting the award is society president, Carolyn Habelman.*

Bokern was a longtime history teacher in Marshfield before moving to Manitowish Waters in retirement though he's kept busy researching, recording and then telling the history of his new home. A few of his projects in the past year include the Camp Mercer CCC Trail, installing interpretive materials at DNR State forestry headquarters on Trout Lake, and documenting dozens of new archaeological sites with the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Jim is a member of the Association, its Archives Committee and a past conference and webinar presenter.

## Chief Oshkosh Inducted into Forestry Hall of Fame



Chief Oshkosh was inducted into the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame on October 16, 2023, at the Society of American Foresters annual meeting at Wisconsin Dells.

Chief Oshkosh (1795-1858,) is celebrated by the Menominee community for his unwavering commitment to ensure the Tribe stayed on its ancestral lands, negotiating treaties, and meeting the federal government with great persistence against a proposed move to land in Minnesota. He is credited most for a famous, prophetic quote shared regarding the land ethic of the Menominee people:

"Start with the rising sun and work toward the setting sun, but take only the mature trees, the sick trees, and the trees that have fallen. When you reach the end of the reservation, turn and cut from the setting

sun to the rising sun and the trees will last forever."

The forest management practices of Menominee Tribal Enterprise, Menominee Tribal Forestry, and Menominee Environmental Services have been rooted not only through this quote, but in recognition of Chief Oshkosh's dedication to the protection of the future generations of Menominee people. Chief Oshkosh and the Menominee Tribe endured great hardship within his lifetime. He was a visionary leader that is greatly attributed for his contributions guiding the state of the Menominee Forest today. Chief Oshkosh fought to resolve conflict and provide a model of guidance that ultimately led to the 220,000 acres of diverse, rich forest.

Ron Waukau, Forest Manager for Menominee Tribal Enterprises, accepted on behalf of the Menominee Tribe. "I am very honored to accept Chief Oshkosh as a member of the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame. He led our people during times of great hardship, and created a vision of sustainable forestry, long before others."

The Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame was founded in 1984 by 10 public, and private forestry organizations to honor those who have made exceptional contributions to the field of forestry in Wisconsin. The Forestry Hall of Fame exhibit is located in the College of Natural Resources at UW Stevens Point in the College of Natural Resources Building. It is open for viewing during school hours.

## William Banzhaf Inducted into Forestry Hall of Fame

Bill Banzhaf, born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, now residing in both Manistique and Ann Arbor Michigan, was inducted into the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame

on October 11, 2023, at the Wisconsin Society of American Foresters annual meeting at Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin. Upon induction Banzhaf said, " I am particularly honored as I join my father, George Banzhaf, who was also inducted into this Hall of Fame in 1986. I believe we are the first father-son inductees in the Hall."

After graduating from the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources in 1967, Bill joined his father's forest resource consulting firm, George Banzhaf and Company, located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The primary focus of this organization included national and regional studies on forest policy, timberland appraisal for corporate mergers and acquisitions, forest management studies on Tribal lands, and feasibility studies for the sustainable wood supply of pulp and paper facilities in the United States.

After his father passed away, Bill moved to Washington DC where he was selected to be the chief executive officer of the Society of American Foresters (SAF). As the professional society for forestry, SAF worked with the conservation and environmental communities on forest ecosystem health and provided testimony to the United States Congress on all forestry issues. In addition, this organization published five peer review journals, was responsible for the accreditation of forestry schools and universities throughout the United States, and provided continuing education for over 19,000 members.

In 2002, he left the organization after being selected as the founding president of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI). SFI is an independent, non-profit organization that ensures sustainable forest management through forest certification. SFI is the largest forest certification organization in North America having certified over 350,000,000 acres in the United States and Canada as sustainably managed forest land. In 2007, Bill retired to the cabin built by his father in 1927 on Indian Lake north of Manistique, Michigan.

At every stage of his career, Bill Banzhaf led organizations that directly affected Wisconsin foresters, forest products companies, public agencies and non-profit conservation organizations throughout the United States and Canada. As a consultant, representative of the forestry profession, and a leader of the forest certification movement, he exhibited and promoted respect, ethics, integrity, leadership, and professionalism within forestry and conservation.

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## **Introducing New FHAW Board Member Anthony “Tony” Waupochick**

Anthony Waupochick is a career forester at Menominee Tribal Enterprises, serving multiple appointments across forest operations prior to becoming Silviculturist in 2009.

His appreciation of the Menominee Forest began early in life, learning and utilizing tribal forest resources with family, later shifting to research focused on the history and philosophy of Menominee sustainable forestry management.

Anthony lives in Keshena, Wisconsin with his family. He earned his M.S. in Natural Resource Management at Central Washington University in 2006 and undergraduate degree in Forest Administration from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in 1993.



## **FHAW Board Member Joe Hermolin 1940—2023**



Joseph “Joe” Hermolin, a member of the FHAW board of directors, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2023 at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay. He was 83 years old.

Joe was a member of the Association’s Archives Committee since early 2020 and was helping develop the Collections Management Policy at the time of his death. He was elected to the board of directors in 2022 to fill a vacant board position. and then was re-elected to a full three-year term

later that year.

In addition to his committee and board efforts, Joe was a presenter during the 2015 Fall Conference held at Antigo, speaking on the Civilian Conservation Corps, Camp 657, Summit Lake.

## **Call for Presentations**

The Forest History Association of Wisconsin is pleased to issue this Call for Presentations for the 2024 Wisconsin Forest History Talks lecture series. If you have a special interest or area of expertise related to Wisconsin forest activities, we encourage you to consider sharing that information with fellow FHAW members and others as a webinar presenter. Your talk can remind citizens of the importance of forests in Wisconsin’s past and present.

Proposals can be submitted to the webinar committee at the FHAW email, [thefhaw@gmail.com](mailto:thefhaw@gmail.com) or by reaching out to your Webinar Committee members, Tom Jerow and Don Schnitzler. Not interested in submitting a proposal but have some ideas for programming, webinars, or speakers — submit them to the same address — we’d love to hear them! Tom or Schnitz will provide technical support for the presentation platform as needed.

**Minutes of the  
Annual Business Meeting of FHAW Members  
October 6, 2023  
Cranberry Country Lodge, Tomah, Wisconsin**

**Members Present:** Jim Kerkman, Don Schnitzler, Carl Heinze, Cindi Stiles, Bob Walkner, Bill Haese, Pete Mann, John Grosman, Kate Grosman, Nicole Filizetti, Jerod Roll, Hannah Scholze, Mary Schueller, Tony Waupochick, Dick Thiel, John Thiel, Jerry Thiede, Kay Theide, Myles Akers, Don Hoffman, Kolleen Kralick, Sara Rother, and Bridget O'Brien.

**Call to Order:** FHAW President John Grosman called the meeting of the members to order at 1:10 pm.

**Minutes of 2022 Membership Meeting:** Minutes were previously published in Chips & Sawdust, Volume 47, Number 3, Fall 2022, pages 18-19. Motion to approve by Jim Kerkman; Second by Jerry Thiede. Motion carried.

**President's Report:** Grosman acknowledged everyone for their attendance and participation in this meeting. He encouraged everyone to visit the poster presentations during the remaining hours of the day. Highlighting recent accomplishments, he mentioned the growing number of finding aids created by the Archives Committee student interns and an ongoing consideration of splitting that committee in two, an archives committee and an educational committee. Grosman also mentioned the successful nominations of two individuals for the Forest History Hall of Fame, Bill Banzhaf and Chief Oshkosh. Finally, he encouraged everyone to watch for updates "From the President's Chair" on the pages of Chips and Sawdust newsletter.

**Membership Report:** Kerkman reported that total membership stands at 184. There are 109 individuals, 32 life, 3 corporate, 17 family, 9 non-profit, 13 exchange and 1 student member. Jim reported that 12 individuals took advantage of the multi-year membership established in 2022 – ten with the 3-year membership and two with the 5-year membership.

**Treasurer's Report:** Jim Kerkman reported on the 2022-2023 fiscal year which ended on June 30, 2023. The amount in each account at that time was \$10,919.09 in checking, \$3,315.30 in savings (restricted funds), and \$5,000 in a certificate of deposit at Wisconsin Fells Bank for a total of \$19,234.39.

**Audit Report:** John Grosman, Don Schnitzler and Bob Walkner performed the annual audit of the treasurer's book and found all financial records to be in order.

**Scholarship-Internship Report:** Student interns continue to create "Finding Aids" for members of the Forestry Hall of Fame through the UWSP archives. The first three are posted on the FHAW website, an additional one will be posted shortly. Plans for 2023-2024 include supporting two interns.

**Exhibit Report:** The Association's nine-panel history displays are available to reserve for 2024 by members and appropriate organizations to share with the public. Anyone wanting to request them should reach out to the association through the email address: [thefhaw@gmail.com](mailto:thefhaw@gmail.com).

**Award Presentations:** President John Grosman announced or presented three FHAW awards – He announced that Jim Bokern will receive the 2023 Fixmer Award for distinguished service and Ed Forrester will receive the 2023 President's Award for his many efforts on behalf of the Association. The Connor Award for distinguished service by an organization was presented to the Monroe County Historical Society for their efforts publishing and reprinting of Ralph Eswein's book, Logging Dilemma in the Big Swamp. The award was accepted by Carolyn Habelman, president of the Monroe County Historical Society, who had encouraged Ralph's efforts during the original preparation and publication of the book..

**Annual Meeting Proceedings:** Work on the Proceedings of recent past meetings continues.

**New Business:** Consideration of amendments/revisions to the FHAW Bylaws –

- Article II, Section 1. Board membership to a range of 12 to 15 members replacing 12 members
- Article II, Section 2. Housekeeping – grammatical error correction
- Article II, Section 8. Housekeeping -- better define quorum for board of directors' meetings. Motion to approve recommended amendments and revisions to the bylaws by Jerry Theide. Second by Carl Heinze. All ayes. Motion carried.

**Nominations:** John Grosman reported on four Board members up for re-election this year; Jim Kerkman, Bob Walkner, Don Schnitzler and Cindi Stiles. Also for consideration is new board member, Tony Waupoichick. Their three-year term on the board will end in 2026. Since the 2022 meeting vacant board seats were filled by the following individuals, (date term ends)—John Grosman (2024), Nicole Filizetti (2025) and Kolleen Kralick (2024). Pete Mann moved to nominate and elect all these individuals for the terms identified, second by Carl Heinze. Motion carried.

**Other Business:** No other business was discussed.

**Adjourn:** Motion by Bob Walkner to adjourn, second by Don Schnitzler, motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Don Schnitzler, Secretary protem

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